

Fashionnews:
The new autumn '76 collection of Tel Aviv's leading fashion designers, featuring shirts, blouses, sweaters, suits and beautiful dresses.

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THE WEATHER

Location	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's High-Low
Jerusalem	17-26	17-27
Golan	14-24	14-25
Nahariya	15-25	15-26
Safed	16-26	16-27
Haifa	17-27	17-28
Tiberias	18-28	18-29
Nazareth	19-29	19-30
Acia	20-30	20-31
Shomron	21-31	21-32
Tel Aviv	22-32	22-33
B-G Airport	23-33	23-34
Jericho	24-34	24-35
Gaza	25-35	25-36
Beersheva	26-36	26-37
Ramat	27-37	27-38
Tiran	28-38	28-39

Social and Personal

Haifa Chief Rabbi Shear Yashuv Hacohen will speak at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club at the Rot Hotel, at 1 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Rabbi Dr. Mordechai Kirelbaum, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, will leave for Rome today, accompanied by Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen. Rabbi Dr. Kirelbaum is on his way to Rome to attend a conference of the International Conference of Jewish Youth in Lyons, France.

'Israel may double order for F-15s'

BOSTON. — Israel is weighing the possibility of doubling her order for the American F-15 fighter plane, according to a report in yesterday's "Boston Globe."

The newspaper quotes Washington sources to the effect that the Israeli Air Force is concerned at increasing Arab air power, brought about by the delivery of the most up-to-date Soviet warplanes to Syria, Egypt, Iraq and Libya. The sources say that the IAF is mainly worried about prospects for the next five years.

Another cause for concern is that modern American aircraft already supplied to Persian Gulf states may participate in a future Arab-Israeli conflict.

As a result, the paper says, Israel may decide to double her order of 25 F-15s. First deliveries of the original order are expected to take place within the next few weeks.

The paper claims that IAF commander Benyamin Peled headed a delegation from Israel which recently visited factories in the U.S. where F-15s and F-16s are produced. The delegation also visited U.S. air force bases, according to the report. (UPI)

Israel soccer team plays Greece today

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will play its first international soccer match of the new season against Greece in the Greek resort town of Patras today with a team blend of youth and veterans.

The Israeli attack will differ from that in the Montreal Olympic Games, being led by two 20-year-olds, Benny Tabak of Tel Aviv Maccabi and Oded Machness of Netanya Maccabi, the country's top goal-scorer last season. Today's game will mark Tabak's international debut as he replaces the flustered Vicky Persi.

Beside them will be 33-year-old Mordechai Spiegler, who returns to the national side after three years and will be making his 69th international appearance. Another recalled veteran is David Primo. Jerusalem Betar's Uri Malmilian will return to Israel's mid-field after withdrawing from the Olympic Team due to varicose veins. Yosef Sorinov replaces Visoker in goal.

The league season starts on October 10, but today's game will be an important curtain raiser for their World Cup qualifying match against Hungary next month.

A strong security contingent has been guarding the Israeli players in Patras. The local stadium holds 20,000, but a crowd of about half that is expected. The game will be refereed by Yugoslavia, and will not be broadcast or televised live to Israel. Coach David Schweitzer announced the Israeli team: Sorinov, Lev, Primo, Avi Cohen, Nimai, Shum, Malmilian, Spiegler, Machness, Tabak, Damli.

THE WINNING numbers in this week's lotto are: 1, 5, 21, 24, 35, and 36. The additional number is 19.

With deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of our beloved son and brother

ARIEH
who fell in the line of duty.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Moshav Timorim.

Haim, Eric, Molly and Yehudit Marx and Beit Timorim

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear colleague and friend

EVA KAPLAN
on September 20, 1976.

Friends, and Staff of the Libraries.
Weizmann Institute of Science

Ford 'can live' with anti-boycott measure

By WOLF BLITZBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — For the first time, President Ford has indicated that he will not veto the pending tax reform act because of an anti-boycott amendment contained in the measure.

During a meeting late Monday evening at the White House with some 150 American Jewish leaders, the President hinted that the Administration could live with the final language of the amendment introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, which would substantially end tax incentives for those American firms complying with the Arab boycott against Israel. The Ford Administration has previously voiced opposition to the amendment.

The President would, however, not commit himself not to veto the bill because of other amendments unrelated to the boycott included in the 1,500-page piece of legislation, approved by the Congress earlier this month.

As modified, the amendment would deny the foreign tax credit, tax deferrals and domestic international sales corporation (DISC) benefits to a U.S. company on any transaction where boycott compliance is found by the Treasury Department.

Jewish leaders attending the session with the President were pleased by his remarks on the Ribicoff amendment. The matter threatened to become a major issue in both candidates' efforts to attract what is shaping up as a crucial Jewish vote.

Except for 18 national presidents of American Jewish organizations, all the other Jewish leaders assembled at the White House during recent days endorsed Ford, including Sam Rothberg, well-known American Jewish leader and Chairman of the Hebrew University Board of Governors.

The other 18 national leaders who decided to attend the meeting said that it would be improper for them to come out publicly in favor of either Ford or Carter. Several Jewish leaders even declined an invitation to attend the session with the President.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, did attend the meeting although he has not endorsed either candidate. Speaking at the meeting, Hertzberg said that he has found in Ford "a consistent friend and for that, Mr. President, thank you."

Ford strongly reiterated his support for Israel, expressing pride that his Administration has initiated some \$4.3b. in economic and military assistance for Israel during the past two years.

Ford again declared: "There will be no imposed solution by a Ford Administration," and no "one-sided concessions" demanded of Israel by the U.S.

TOON "SORRY TO LEAVE" Diplomats wish Katzir a happy new year



U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon greets President Ephraim Katzir with a happy new year as the diplomatic corps called on the President.

"It is my hope that the lessening of tension felt during the past year between Israel and her neighbors will help to move us closer towards peace with them," President Ephraim Katzir said yesterday, in conveying his best wishes for the new year to the diplomatic corps in Israel at a reception at Beit Hanassi yesterday.

The President expressed his confidence that the countries maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel will give their full support to efforts towards achieving peace.

The diplomatic corps' wishes for a happy new year were extended to the President by the dean of the corps, E. Ortiz.

In an exchange with President Katzir as members of the diplomatic corps were coming up to the President and wishing him a happy new year, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon expressed regret that he was leaving Israel.

President Katzir said he was sorry to hear that Toon was leaving, to which the Ambassador replied: "There's nothing official yet, but it seems likely. I'm sorry to be going, too."

During the reception Toon was asked by an Israeli Radio English news reporter, Alina Ben-Ami, when he was going to Moscow. Toon said he knew only what he read in the newspapers. "I have heard nothing official yet. I am still Ambassador to Israel," he said.

NURSES' STRIKE

(Continued from page one)

which would deal with wages, incentives and better conditions, and all other problems. These four sub-committees should finish their work, and draw up conclusions, within one month from the day the strike ends.

If they fail, the entire problem will be put into the hands of an arbitrator acceptable to both sides. The hospital nurses were for holding out for continuing the strike and negotiating for better salaries and terms from a "position of strength" while the non-hospital nurses wanted to end the strike and activate the four sub-committees.

Yacov Friedler reports from Haifa:

The country's 1,500 Public Health Nurses "do important work under difficult conditions and are understaffed, but their work is not appreciated by the public, who hear only of the nurses in hospitals." This was the gist of a press conference held here yesterday by representatives of the Public Health Nurses in the Northern area.

They stressed that they did not want to talk about their pay, which

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With the hunting season open, four sportsmen and a proud dog show what they've bagged in a northern wadi.

Civil servants take off an hour for meeting

By AARON SEITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of civil servants throughout the country quit work for an hour yesterday morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, to attend "explanatory" meetings arranged by their works committees.

Persons phoning to offices of the Education, Interior, Commerce and Industry and other ministries, and the courts between those hours were told to call back later.

The workers belong to an estimated 42,000 "non-specific" employees who are demanding the same series of wage benefits granted to the tax department workers last week.

The term "non-specific" refers to the fact that these 42,000 have never received special wage bonuses. Thousands of other government workers were paid these bonuses until all such extras were cancelled in the wake of the Barkai Commission report.

Among the latter are 5,500 tax department workers who a few months ago began work sanctions in an effort to win wage benefits to replace the extra income lost with the adoption of the Barkai recommendations.

Last week the Treasury announced it was granting four concessions to the tax workers since new duties connected with income tax reform and introduction of value added tax were not present in their work schedules when the collective work agreement with them was signed.

Among the gains won by the tax employees were an incentive pay scheme and more rapid job advancement.

The morning after these benefits were granted the "non-specifics" through their spokesmen, Shmuel Kleiner of the Interior Ministry, announced they were demanding the same benefits.

They immediately filed a notice of work dispute with the Commissioner of Labour Relations and threatened to begin work sanctions on October 1 unless negotiations are underway by that date between them and the Treasury's wage section.

Mr. Kleiner told The Jerusalem Post last night: "We want just what the tax workers were given. We reject the argument put forward by Arnon Gefni, Director General of the Finance Ministry, that our demands should be presented to our respective Ministers, for whom we work. This morning I consulted with the head of my own Ministry and he told me he has no authority in such matters."

"This is a matter to be settled by the Civil Service Commission, through the Treasury's wage section. We hope the wage section will open talks with us soon, so we will not have to begin slowdowns and other sanctions."

Mr. Kleiner said he and other works committee leaders are in touch with the Histadrut.

Court gets taped talks on police safe theft

TEL AVIV. — Police investigators on Monday produced a secret recording of conversations between the Darmon brothers, Yehoshua and Mordechai, both former police sergeants. They are suspected of involvement in the January theft of a safe filled with money from the National Police Headquarters in Jaffa.

The safe contained about \$200,000 in foreign currency and IL200,000 when stolen. An unspecified amount of the local and foreign currency was later recovered by the police.

The taped conversations were handed to District Court Judge Haim Steinberg in the course of the trial of Yehoshua Darmon, who has been charged with having received a portion of the stolen money.

The recordings were made as the brothers were being transferred by police vehicle from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv for purposes of interrogation. Along the way police left the brothers alone in the car and it was then that their conversations were taped. The subject of the discussion between the two was their conditions of detention and the entire matter of their arrest.

The defence voiced objections to using the tapes as evidence. The court ruled, however, that the police rule was permissible, as long as the suspects made their statements of their own volition. In this case, the court ruled, there had been no coercion used in obtaining the statements.

According to the charge sheet, two other suspects in the robbery, Zaki Shemtov and Amram Avihail, are alleged to have broken into police headquarters on the night between January 11 and 12 and made away with the safe.

They reportedly brought the safe to the courtyard of the Kfar Shalom home of Moshe Haddad, another suspect. It was here, the charge sheet added, that Yehoshua Darmon received his share of the booty approximately \$31,000, 6400 German marks, 2100 Belgian francs, IL17,000 and other foreign currency.

Moshe Haddad, who testified for the prosecution, was designated a "witness" by the court after he was unable to identify Yehoshua Darmon as the person who had come to his home, although in previous police testimony, he had identified the man as the one sitting in the courtroom.

Darmon himself has denied the charges.

The defendant's lawyer, Simcha Ziv, was reprimanded by the court for appearing late and delaying the start of the session. Judge Steinberg said the lawyer's tardy appearance constituted contempt of court, and issued instructions to bring the matter to the attention of the Advocates' Bureau.

Continuation of the trial was postponed until the handing down of sentence against Amram Avihail. (Itim)

Huge parade to highlight today's Jerusalem March

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem March, which was to get under way at dawn today, will conclude with a parade down Jaffa Road at 2 p.m.

Some 50,000 persons were expected to participate in this year's March, including 1,000 tourists from 15 countries who arrived especially for the event. Also marching will be 23,000 members of Gads from high schools around the country, 12,000 soldiers and 13,000 civilians, many of the latter marching as groups representing their place of work.

Adults and soldiers will march either uphill from Shajar Hagal at the foot of the Jerusalem Hills or along the crest of the central mountain range from Gush Etzion. Gads' youth will march either from Ramat Raziel or Bar Giora in the Jerusalem Corridor.

The marchers will receive medals upon reaching a special encampment set up by the army between Beit Hakarem and Bayit Yegor. The parade through town will get under way from Binyamin Ha'ozma. Despite a directive from Education Ministry director-general Eliezer Shumel last week, some school principals have refused to let children participate in the march.

An administrator at the Hebrew University High School in Jerusalem said that allowing individual pupils to march would disrupt classes, and that they couldn't be sure if all who said they intended to march would indeed participate.

Avraham Green, inspector of the Jerusalem school district for the Ministry, said that Shumel's directive that "all pupils who wish to participate in the march be allowed by their schools to take part" was not obligatory.

NRP could drop Arabs a Koenig re

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Religious Party (NRP) today dissociated itself from the policies recommended by Israel Koenig, the NRP representative.

In a long letter to its supporter, Secretary Bernstein wrote his full, "equal and generous party will see to it that it times to be the Government."

Yesterday's statement was designed to save the support the NRP from Arab critics. Koenig was an NRP member of the Knesset, the Minister of Interior, from the NRP.

Bernstein pointed out extreme Arab elements loyal to Israel and with terrorist organizations against these extreme Koenig proposed measures under no circumstances against loyal and law-abiding Arabs. He said Koenig has not been party politics. He is a functionary and was to be one, he said.

Some 5,000 to 10,000 for the NRP in the election, Knesset.

Meanwhile, the deputies of the local Arab villages in the triangle are due to Nazareth today, to discuss a proposed two-hour protest strike during which a services would be suspended. Koenig himself is meeting his service as a NRP representative, including his frequent Arab council heads, are leading the campaign, dismissed.

'Petrocelli' here to a documentary on Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Barry Newman, alias "Petrocelli" of the television series, is in Israel to conclude the shooting of a straight documentary on the country's post-October War history.

"There is no acting, and my part in the film is that of narrator," he said. Newman is a Jewish-born, American-born filmmaker, and has been in Israel since 1977. He is currently filming a series of documentaries on Israel.

The purpose of the film, he said, is to educate U.S. Jewry in what has happened to Israel in the last three years — the Arab boycott, the mounting isolation in the UN, and so on. I myself find it a production of very high quality," he said.

Barry Newman settled the next question by explaining that he was Jewish-born, an American Jew, and a Swedish mother converted to Judaism.

"But I do not come from a religious home, and myself am neither religious nor a political person," he said. "I was approached to do the narration, asked to see the script, and found it so good that I accepted."

How did it feel to be in Israel? "You know, as a Jew, I never think of myself as Jewish or not Jewish. But I found myself surprised by the people who were all Jewish. It was strange and interesting, a feeling of coming home, sort of."

Newman, now 37, is a done seven Broadway films. "Petrocelli" has no one heard of him, said Newman. He is a friend of mine who is acting as a class. I wasn't interested in the next day I called to tell her I was dropping out of acting. I thought it was to put her over the oven."

How did he address over the phone? "Oh, ma, I guess, or 'The Hello mamma' strictly Petrocelli."

Car park built near Zion Gate

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A park-like parking lot, expected to be utilized mainly by visitors to the Jewish Quarter, was dedicated yesterday outside Zion Gate.

Broken up into small bays separated by high mounds to be planted with trees, the parking lot will accommodate 75 cars and five tourist buses. Its opening will relieve pressure on the nearby parking facilities in the quarter itself.

Residents of the quarter who attended the ceremony suggested that a new opening be created in the city wall to permit direct access from the lot to the Jewish Quarter. Now, visitors must walk uphill some 50 metres to Zion Gate. They suggested that one of the firing slits in the lower east of the gate be widened to permit pedestrians to pass through. Work on this is to get under way.

Kena and Zalman Shoval
Ruti and Giladi

wish to announce the marriage of their children

MICHAL and AVIV

Tel Aviv, Sept. 21, 1976.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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Arabs prisoners of Zion inst aid to dropouts

SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two of the best-known prisoners of Zion in the Arab world are coming out strongly against Russian dropouts in the USSR.

Mark Dymally and Yehoshua Givon, both convicted in the 1970 Lenin Prize case, are now in the USSR. Dymally was sentenced to death, but an international uproar secured his release. He was commuted to 15 years, and Givon, 12 years, also at hard labor.

Both are expressing their views publicly by a group of prisoners of Zion, already known as the "Zionist Prisoners of Zion." They are continuing to pay for the imprisonment in the USSR. Now, however, they are taking the national movement to the USSR.

They are former activists, who have come out strongly against the Jewish Agency's position. Spokesman for the movement earlier in the week said that "we should thank the Jewish Agency for helping Jews to America, rather than attempt to stop their aid."

Such well-known activists as Sylvia Zelmanov, also sentenced in the 1970 Lenin Prize case, and Dr. Mark Givon, have argued that if some Jews in the USSR thought that their only option was to go to Israel, they would not apply for exit permits, thus lowering the pressure from within on the Russians.

Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Duchs, who has just returned from a trip to the U.S. and England, unequivocally opposed aid to the dropouts in a statement yesterday at Ben-Gurion Airport.

"Since the number of visas the Russians issue is limited, every dropout prevents another Russian Jew from reaching Israel," he explained. The struggle to free Soviet Jewry is based on their return to their homeland. It is not a struggle against the Soviet regime or an attempt to have Jews escape to anywhere.

Duchs added that his view was in accord with the opinions of the Agency Executive and leaders of the Diaspora Jewry.

Netanel Gabbai, head of the local council, was meeting with representatives of the Interior and Welfare Ministries yesterday morning when women of the community stormed in, shouting their complaints. The women later took their cause to the Interior Ministry in Jerusalem, where representatives spoke with director-general Haim Kuberky.

According to Pinhas Lapid, head of the social welfare office in Mevasseret Zion, an uneasy coalition of Likud, Alignment and National Religious Party — has led to total neglect of social services.

The welfare office is located in a cramped, run-down shack with a leaky roof. The quarter of a million pounds allocated two years ago by the Welfare Ministry for renovation of an alternative building has gone untouched because the council failed to agree on the choice of a building. The allocation is now insufficient for the purpose.

The mother-and-child care centre was closed two weeks ago by the Health Ministry because of poor physical conditions. The council failed to agree on a tender for its renovation, after the Health Ministry allocated money.

The educational psychologist serving the area has no room in which to receive clients in privacy, no secretary, and no equipment.

A memo the council distributed three days ago, responding to these charges, explains that the new welfare office could not be planned because the budget for the current fiscal year was approved only two weeks ago — instead of in March. If the local council fails to pull itself together this week, according to spokesman Yitzhak Agassi, Kuberky has two legal options: He can disperse the council — an act already requested by six of its members — and appoint an alternative council made up of representatives of various ministries. Or he can leave the council intact and appoint officials to take over those tasks of local government which are particularly "lame."

The ministry prefers the second solution, Agassi said, since the first is "undemocratic." The director-general of the Welfare Ministry, Aharon Langerman, has urged the appointment of an official to take the social services in hand — first of all by replacing the leaky welfare shack with a sturdier building.



A policeman hears the complaints of women from Mevasseret Zion at a demonstration at the Interior Ministry.

Mevasseret Zion on the rocks

By MARSHA POMERANTZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The nine-member local council of Mevasseret Zion, on the outskirts of Jerusalem, has been given one week to resume normal functioning after nearly three years of internal bickering.

A letter sent yesterday by the director-general of the Interior Ministry warned the council that if they fail to pull themselves together they will have to yield some or all of their powers to ministry appointees until the next election.

The warning came yesterday after social workers who serve the area refused to work in protest against a lack of facilities — a situation they say was caused by the paralysis of the local council. The 6,000 residents there normally serve as mostly the families of immigrants from Kurdistan, Iraq and North Africa.

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Lebanese newlyweds here for honeymoon

HAIFA — A young Christian Lebanese couple arrived here yesterday to spend a somewhat belated honeymoon in Israel.

Only three weeks married, the husband and wife, who prefer to remain anonymous, had encountered initial difficulties in obtaining an entrance visa. Military government regulations require an Israeli request for any such visit. The couple, having no kin in the country, was thus unable to obtain the entrance permit.

However, Ibrahim Sam'an of the Religious Affairs Ministry's Christian Affairs department, came to the rescue when he invited the newlyweds to be his house guests in the city.

In another exceptional type of visit, another of ten from Lebanon, who had been receiving daily treatment in Israel, has been "adopted" by a Nazareth family, thereby saving her exhausting trips to and from Israel.

The woman, Fatima Hassan Mohsen of Tira village in south Lebanon, had first come to the "good fence" some two months ago in a state of total exhaustion. After medical checks indicated the woman had a severe kidney disability, she was transferred to Afula's Central Emek Hospital where she began receiving dialysis.

After each treatment the invalid returned home, but the recurring trips to and from the country proved to be overly exhausting for her. A woman resident of Nazareth, who had been caring for her, Anis Dahan, has now taken over her care and now brings her to and from the hospital every two days.

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Safer Shiloah tunnel to open after New Year

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Armed guards with walkie-talkies will ensure the safety of hikers sloshing through Jerusalem's ancient water tunnel of Shiloah, while the removal of tons of mud and pebbles has eliminated the danger of flooding.

The Religious Affairs Ministry, with help from the municipality, has spent IL250,000 preparing the site for visitors, and promised there is no longer any danger of suddenly rising water in the 28-century-old hewn tunnel. One hundred high-school pupils were trapped 18 months ago in neck-high water for two hours until firemen pulled them out with ropes.

Yisrael Lippel, deputy director-general at the Ministry, led a dozen "guinea pigs" — journalists and Ministry employees — through the brownish water as they held torches and sang "Water, Water for King David." The Shiloah tunnel will be open to the public six days a week right after Rosh Hashana.

The tunnel was built by King Hezekiah to bring water from the Gihon spring — ancient Jerusalem's principal water source — to the Shiloah (Shiloam) pool, to ensure a water supply in time of siege. King Solomon and some of his successors were anointed at the site.

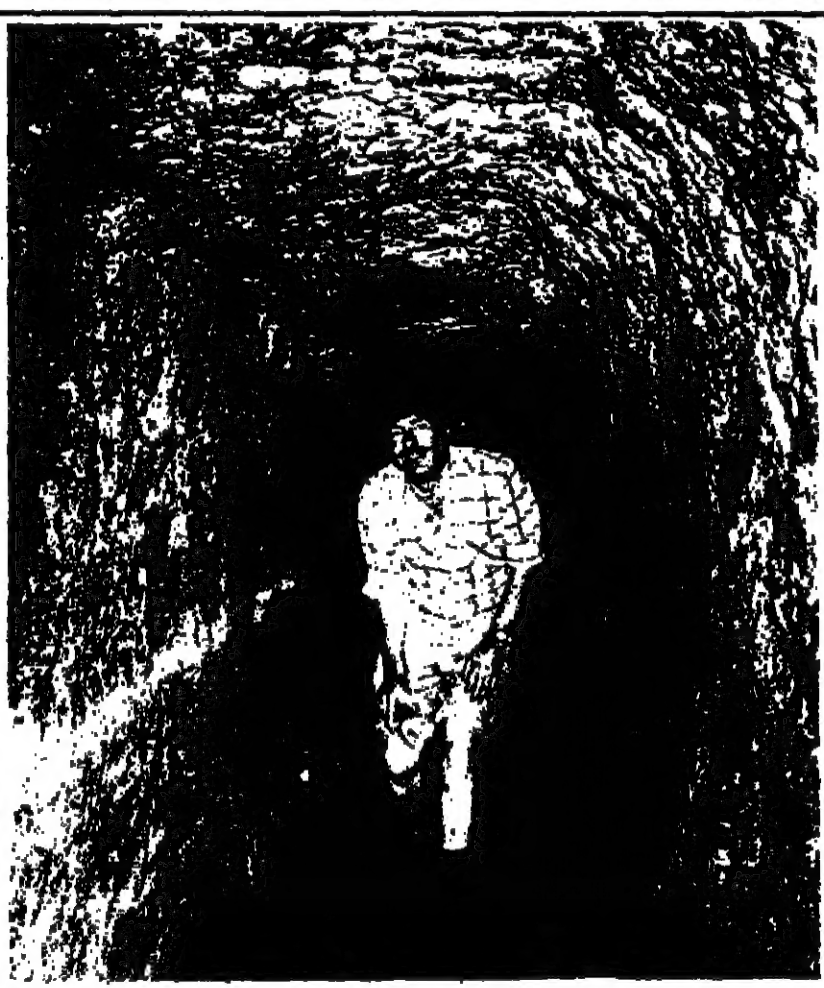
King Hezekiah is reputed to have sealed the springs to prevent the water from being used or poisoned by a besieging army. The tunnel was uncovered in the 14th century by an earthquake, and is still being studied.

The pool had been cleaned periodically during the British Mandate and occasionally during Jordanian rule. The necessity of cleaning it was not known to Israeli authorities when they assumed control after the Six Day War and the water level rose over the years.

The level is some 80 cms. lower than it was last year, but at cat-to-hat level it is still an exciting experience to walk through the 553-metre tunnel. Metal ramps placed by the Ministry over a few deeper spots make it possible to go through in about 45 minutes.

Though not really a holy place, the site is revered by all three major religions. It was a ritual bath for Jews, the Elisha Priest and other Jews; Christians claim that Jesus used its waters to heal a blind man; and some Moslems believe that the water's source is in Mecca.

Nearly 50,000 plodded through the muddy water every year before it was closed.



Yisrael Lippel, deputy director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry, tries not to get his pants wet as he leads a group of "guinea pigs" through the Shiloah tunnel before it opens to the public. (K. Weiss)

KNESSET BRIEFS

PENSIONS would be guaranteed for civil servants who start work at the age of 60 if they work at least five years, under a private bill tabled by Hillel Seidel (ILP). The present situation, whereby most civil servants engaged at the age of 50 and up are disqualified from receiving pensions, would be abolished under Seidel's bill.

THE STATE Control Committee has asked the State Comptroller for an official opinion about the study grants awarded by American institutions to Elad Peled, the director-general of the Education Ministry, and the implications for all cases of such grants to senior civil servants.

DOCTORS work 10 monthly duty roster shifts, the Knesset Public Services Committee was told yesterday by the director-general of the Health Ministry, Prof. Ya'acov Manczel. The committee found it hard to reconcile this statement with the testimony of the Medical Association at the same meeting, that the doctors work an average of 18 shifts monthly.

AVRAHAM KATZ (Likud), the chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, told his committee yesterday that when he proposed a IL350 rebate on university fees annually for students who had completed Army service, he was thinking they should pay less than the 16,000 Jewish students who had not been in the Army, and would therefore pay full fees. His motion was not directed against the 1,000 Arab students (who would be in the same boat), he said.

GIDEON PATT (Likud) has protested to the Treasury that the insurance companies are demanding payment in full from clients who have to renew their car insurance on or before September 25. He said the insurers are not allowing car owners to pay one-third down, until November 25, as arranged for clients whose policies expire after September 25. Patt said all car owners should enjoy the same privileges.

When Galili proposed to refer the motion to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, Mr. Begin agreed and a vote was taken. The tally for referral was carried by 53 to 13. Most of the Labour deputies joined the Likud in the majority. A motion to strike the item from the agenda — by Meir Pa'il of Moked — was supported by Mapam and the other leftist members, and by MKs Sarid, Hachoni and Horowitz of Labour, and She'ari and Golan of the Independent Liberal Party.

Pa'il assailed the Government for its intransigence. He said the current friction among the Arab states — in Lebanon and between Egypt and Libya — was "an ideal time for Israel to take the initiative and leave the occupied territories... Let us get out of Sinai now and reach an agreement with Egypt rather than wait for the future and be forced to leave without getting anything in return."

But as of this date we have not put forward a map; nor have we decided on the wisdom of adopting the so-called Allon Plan suggested by him back in 1967."

Galili insisted that Mr. Allon's article in "Foreign Affairs" represented Allon's views only. Yet the article was useful because it gives readers an understanding of how

important defensible borders are to Israel. He added: "I can assure you of one thing: there will be plenty of disagreement within the Cabinet when the time comes for drawing a map."

Holon to suffer jet noise for 8 more months

HOLON — The director of Ben-Gurion Airport announced yesterday that it may take some eight months before noise monitoring devices are in operation here.

Tests carried out by the ministry of transport in 1974, proved that Holon's complaints of excessive and harmful noise levels were justified. Promises of monitoring equipment were personally repeated to Mayor Pinhas Hylon several times by the Minister of Transport.

A year ago new take-off regulations went into effect to minimize jet roar over the densely populated town centre. Pilots were ordered to take a more southerly route over the cemetery at the Holon-Rishon LeZion municipal border line and to ascend faster. Without instruments, however, there is no way of checking on whether pilots are indeed observing or violating the new regulations on flight path, altitude and engine noise.

In recent months it has become more and more evident that hardly any pilots are conforming to the regulations, and the overlying jets are plainly visible over apartment blocks here, making ordinary conversation inaudible as they zoom past.

After repeated municipal complaints about the failure to position the promised monitoring devices in town, the airport director announced yesterday that a tender is now being published for their installation.

Begin links young Argentine Jews with PLO

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Young Jews in Argentina have joined leftist organizations connected with the PLO, Likud leader Menachem Begin has said here.

Addressing Herut's Central Committee on his return from Latin America, Begin also said mixed marriages there had reached 50 per cent.

To induce immigration of middle-class Argentine Jews, he recommended the Government provide flats for rent. Government mortgages were too small to cover the cost of apartments in Jerusalem, for example, a party spokesman explained.

Two Picasso lithographs stolen in Haifa

HAIFA — Two early Picasso lithographs worth several hundred thousand pounds were stolen from a private home in the Hod Ha-Carmel quarter early this week.

Mrs. Aviva Dankner, their owner, informed the police yesterday that the theft had taken place either on Sunday or Monday, while the house, on Sweden Street, was empty.

A police investigation showed that the thieves had not broken in, but had probably used duplicate keys to gain entry, the police spokesman said.

Mrs. Dankner said the lithographs were black and white, unnumbered, from a series Picasso had made in the Thirties, before he painted his famous Guernica. She said the discriminating thieves had also taken selected pieces from a collection of silver, as well as some silver cutlery.

This is the second art theft in Haifa during the past year. Previously thieves got away with a valuable Japanese print from the Japanese Art Museum on Mt. Carmel. The print was never recovered, and it is believed that it has been taken out of the country.

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South Africa, Mid-East top agenda as 31st General Assembly opens

UNITED NATIONS. — The General Assembly opened its 31st annual session yesterday, with the problems of Southern Africa and the Middle East among its sharp issues. Also on the agenda are the questions of curbing politically-motivated terrorism and bridging the gap between rich and poor nations.

Many UN diplomats said the assembly may simply mark time until the U.S. presidential election on November 2 and that little of substance is expected to be accomplished in the first part of the three-month session.

However, there were indications that both the General Assembly and the Security Council might be more involved in debate on the future of Southern Africa next week.

A U.S. diplomat said that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, now in Africa working on the problems of bringing black majority rule to Rhodesia and South West Africa, had postponed a speech in the assembly's general policy debate from next Monday to the following Thursday. Kissinger is expected to deal in that speech with his current mission.

Meanwhile, a UN spokesman said a meeting of the Security Council that had been expected today on the question of South West Africa, or Namibia, would not take place. He explained that a delay would enable African foreign ministers coming here for the assembly to arrive in time to take part in the council debate, too.

Eleven heads of state or government are to be heard in a round of speeches to take place between next Monday and October 13 or 14.

Luxembourg's Prime Minister Gaston Thorn, President last year, was to open the 31st annual assembly in mid-afternoon. Sri Lanka's Ambassador, Hamilton S. Amarasinghe, then was to be elected Pre-

sident of the session, scheduled to conclude December 21. Amarasinghe was the unopposed nominee of the Asian group, which gets the presidency this year in a regional rotation.

The assembly was then due to bestow membership on the Indian Ocean archipelago of the Seychelles Islands, becoming the UN's 145th member.

The coalition of third world and Communist countries forms a majority in the 144-nation assembly and is expected to call for stringent measures, including mandatory economic sanctions against South Africa because of that country's racial policies. South Africa is likely to stay away from the session, as it did last year, to avoid getting ejected, as happened the year before last.

Israel, long a favourite target of many UN members, also faces an assembly condemnation for forging an "unholy alliance" with South Africa. Before the assembly is a report by the UN special committee against apartheid (racial separation), accusing Israel of collaborating with South Africa and

charging both with "racist policies." The assembly is also expected to adopt a controversial proposal calling for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories by next June.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said last week that he believed chances were better this year for worldwide action on terrorism, an inactive agenda item since 1972, when he introduced it.

West Germany is spearheading a drive to produce an international treaty against taking hostages aboard planes, embassies and other terrorist targets. Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher is scheduled to address the assembly early next week and introduce the measure on behalf of the European Community.

Waldheim's current term runs out on December 31. He has declined to say whether he is available for re-election. But no other electable candidate is in sight, and the general expectation is that he will be retained. The election requires a recommendation from the Security Council and action by the General Assembly. (AP)

Yale teacher admits he wrote for Nazi paper

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut. — A Yale University lecturer has resigned after it was revealed that he had worked for the Nazis during World War II in Russia.

Vladimir Sokolov-Samarin, 63, told the "Yale Daily News" on Monday that he offered his resignation on July 20 after details of his activities were revealed in a Russian journal. Four colleagues then wrote him a letter expressing moral opposition to his work in a Soviet city occupied by the German army.

Sokolov-Samarin has admitted writing anti-Semitic editorials in 1943 for "Rech", a pro-Nazi newspaper published in the occupied Soviet town of Orsk. He said his main purpose was to denounce communism, but that a Nazi censor forced him to attack Jews as well.

His work was disclosed in April by a Soviet journal, "Sovietish Heimland." Sokolov-Samarin said the article about him was part of an effort by the KGB secret police to discredit him because he is a leading anti-Communist and critic of the So-

viet government. He said in reaction to the letters he received from his colleagues that "when such pressure occurs, there is nothing to do but resign."

Robert Jackson, chairman of the department of Slavic languages and literature at Yale, said the department resisted pressure to fire Sokolov-Samarin. He said a Yale teacher can be dismissed only for incompetence, immoral behaviour or use of the classroom for propaganda purposes. "He had a right to remain and that was conveyed to him," Jackson said.

He said a reporter for the "Jewish Morning Freiheit," a New York Yiddish newspaper, learned of the Russian article and wrote to Yale to inquire whether Sokolov-Samarin was the person mentioned in the article.

Jackson said his department obtained copies of Sokolov-Samarin's writings for "Rech," which he described as "anti-Semitic in the extreme... a kind of ferocious anti-Semitism." (AP)

'Nuclear blackmail by terror groups'

LONDON. — Canadian opposition leader Joe Clark warned yesterday of the "ghastly" possibility of nuclear blackmail by terrorist groups who manage to get hold of nuclear weapons.

Addressing a lunch of the Canada-United Kingdom chamber of commerce, Clark said "the possibility arises that some nation states, perhaps even some organizations without territorial bases, will become clandestine nuclear powers."

They would find it more advantageous, he added, to put their opponents off-guard by keeping them

guessing about their own nuclear capacity, rather than by making a grand entrance into the nuclear club. In some ways this is more frightening than the present situation of knowing who has such weapons and in approximately what quantity.

Clark added that a situation of this sort presented "ghastly possibilities" for complex forms of nuclear blackmail. Great cities like London cannot be evacuated on the off chance that some terrorist organization or small state actually possesses the nuclear weapons. It says it does. (UPI)

IN BRIEF

Basques can now show the flag

BELBAO, Spain. — Interior Minister Rodolfo Martín Villa has ordered police to allow the display of the Basque nationalist flag, informed sources said yesterday. But a decree or law still has to be passed legalising the flag, symbol of the Basque nationalist party.

Police have until now arrested Basques showing the flag. A number of policemen have been killed or injured in the last few years trying to remove hoody-trapped flags planted by Basque nationalists in buildings and roadsides. (Reuters)

5 Thais die in student clash

BANGKOK. — Five students were shot to death and at least 50 others wounded yesterday in a clash among more than 1,000 vocational students from two rival schools, Radio Thailand reported.

The report added that three policemen were beaten up by students and robbed of their weapons during the hour-long fighting. The trouble started when a student from an industrial engineering school riding a bus fired a shot into Siam Engineering School while students were about to enter their classes. The gunman was seized by the students and taken to a police station.

Students from the latter institution, armed with clubs and stones, then boarded buses to the engineering school located nearby. The fighting erupted as they confronted their rivals who, for their part, had come armed with pistols, bottle bombs and hand grenades. (AP)

Social disease now anti-social in Uganda

LONDON. — Uganda's Justice Ministry has been ordered to draw up laws for prosecuting sufferers from venereal disease, Uganda Radio reported yesterday.

The broadcast, monitored here, said the Defence Council had appealed to everyone in Uganda to possession of concrete evidence to report VD victims to the police. (Reuters)

Egyptian admits he was Libyan agent

CAIRO. — An Egyptian has surrendered to intelligence authorities saying he was recruited in Libya to carry out acts of sabotage in Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency reported on Monday.

Salah Hadeya Mabrouk Masri said he had been given explosives to blow up a power station, a bridge and a cotton mill in his home region of Minia, northern Egypt, during celebrations next month marking the third anniversary of the October, 1973 Middle East war, the agency added. (Reuters)

HUNGARY STRIKE. — Former Egyptian intelligence chief Salah Nasr has begun a hunger strike in jail, "Al Gomhouria" newspaper reported yesterday. An Egyptian criminal court found Nasr guilty last June of torturing newspaper editor Mustafa Amin in 1968, and sentenced him to 10 years in jail. (UPI)

Campaign to give peace a chance in Northern Ireland

Waging war on terrorists



Betty Williams leads a "Peace in Ulster" rally in Liverpool, England, last Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

BELFAST. — They call themselves "peace people," a growing band of Protestants and Roman Catholics who have set aside centuries of bitterness and distrust to campaign for an end to Northern Ireland's sectarian war.

In five weeks they have done more to give peace a chance than bickering politicians have achieved in seven years of bloodshed.

"We've started a guerrilla peace," declared Betty Williams, the 32-year-old Catholic housewife who launched the crusade in Belfast on August 10.

That was the day three children — 5-year-old Joanne Maguire and her brothers John, 2½, and Andrew, 6 weeks — were killed by a runaway terrorist car whose driver had been shot dead by British troops.

The fighting is between the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army and Protestant extremists. The IRA wants to end British rule and Protestant domination of Ulster, then unite it with the Irish Republic. The Protestants want the province to remain under the British crown.

Mrs. Williams' campaign has not stopped the violence or noticeably diminished it. But she and her swelling army of supporters are determined to end the feeding in which nearly 1,700 men, women and children have been killed.

"We're waging psychological warfare against the terrorists on all sides," she said. "They won't know who their friends are any more. We'll isolate them in the community. We want to show them they represent no one."

In the last few weeks she has brought an estimated 100,000 people out into the streets to march for peace.

Observers and other way-weary cynics who a month ago predicted the peace people would fade away, just like earlier campaigns, have been proved wrong.

But Mrs. Williams' tactics are more hard-nosed than simply marching for peace or signing petitions. "We plan, whenever possible, to physically stop terrorists and rioters from doing their work," she explained. "We plan to have peace groups on every street of every town. We've already got nearly 60 groups active across the province."

Mrs. Williams' supporters have gone out into the streets, armed only with whistles they blow to summon support when trouble

starts, and stopped rioters and hijackers in their tracks.

Four hundred of them last week braved barrages of eggs, potatoes and buckets of water to rout rampaging teen-age hoodlums in Belfast's Shankill Road, heartland of Protestant militancy.

Catholic women in the turbulent Falls Road section prevented IRA supporters from hijacking buses a few days earlier.

But the campaign's greatest achievement has been to bring Protestants and Catholics together to break down the barriers of religion and politics that have divided them for 500 years.

"We've made history," Mrs. Williams declared when she led 20,000 Catholic women marching into the Shankill area for a giant peace rally last month. They were embraced by tearful Protestant women.

Many of the women said it was the first time in a decade that they had crossed Belfast's sectarian frontier, a step that in the past often meant death.

Mairhead Corrigan, Mrs. Williams' partner and a young Catholic aunt of the Maguire children, said, "Our aim is to weld one community out of the two. Fear has kept us apart all these years, but now that's crumbling."

The crusade has sparked similar peace drives in the neighbouring Irish Republic and mainland Britain. Messages offering support and assistance pour into the peace people's Belfast headquarters from organizations and individuals around the world.

Labour chiefs, community leaders, businessmen and newspapers have publicly backed the crusade. William Cardinal Conway, Ireland's Catholic primate, and leaders of the country's main churches praised the women's

"courage and initiative" and appealed to all Irish Christians to give them "massive, practical and open support."

The campaigners also have been attacked by extremists on both sides. The IRA's "Provisional" wing said: "We will not be deterred by the hysterics of the peace-at-any-price brigade." The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader, branded the women "a spurious instrument of the Catholic clergy" and urged his followers to ignore them.

Security authorities reported that the number of people using the confidential telephone system through which they can give anonymous tips to police has increased "considerably" since the campaign began.

A senior police officer noted a "massive" statistic: 40 men have been "kneecapped" — shot in the knees by gunmen meeting out the terrorists' traditional punishment for informers or rule breakers — since mid-August — as many kneecappings in the last month as in the first seven months of this year.

An authoritative source in the Falls Road, a Provisional stronghold, said 12 of the victims were IRA activists who tried to quit the movement after the peace campaign began.

The women, too, have been branded traitors and British collaborators by the IRA. Things tried to burn down Mrs. Williams' home. Other campaigners have had their windows smashed, fifth poured through their letterboxes and paint splashed on their homes and have been spat on in the street.

Mrs. Williams admitted: "I'm scared to death. But we can't let go now, not after we've encouraged so many people to take the risks and oppose these animals. We will not be scared into silence again." (AP)

USSR likes war games kept secret despite Helsinki pact

By DON COOK

The Los Angeles Times. PARIS. — From northern Norway to the Mediterranean, this is the season for military manoeuvres in Europe. But the Soviet Union has rejected or ignored all invitations from the Nato powers to have military observers present, as the Helsinki Accords urge.

Instead, the Russians are sticking to their traditional method of observing the Nato forces in action. At least six Soviet intelligence-gathering vessels, plus two Russian navy cruisers, an unknown number of submarines, and regular flights of Red Air Force "Bear" bombers are operating in the North Sea off the Norwegian coast where a combined Nato land, sea and air exercise code-named "Teamwork 78" is in full swing.

The exercise climaxed on Monday with an assault landing by a mixed international force of some 6,700 marines and fusiliers north of the city of Trondheim, the role of emergency reinforcements for Nato's all-important northern Norwegian flank. Military and naval forces of the U.S., Britain, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, West Germany and Portugal are all participating with the Norwegian army, navy and air force.

In accordance with the Helsinki Agreement signed a little over one year ago, the Norwegian government sent out advance notice of the manoeuvre on its territory, and invitations to eleven countries to send official military observers to attend. Of the Warsaw Pact countries, Russia and Poland were invited, along with three neutral nations — Finland, Sweden and Austria. The other invitations went to Nato countries.

Last week, on the eve of the deadline for acceptance, Moscow sent an abrupt reply to Oslo, sharply declining the invitation without any explanation. Poland, waiting for the Soviet lead, did not reply at all. Earlier in the month, the Russians declined a West German invitation to send observers to three different war games exercises taking place in September in Germany. In this case the Russians used the excuse that they did not yet have a military attaché at their embassy in Bonn, and therefore had nobody to send. Last year, they had simply ignored a similar West German invitation, a month after signing the Helsinki Agreements.

Meanwhile, the Russians have orchestrated a fresh but familiar attack on all Nato military manoeuvres in the newspaper "Izvestia," the voice of the Soviet Government. Denouncing Nato war games as "contrary to the spirit of Helsinki," "Izvestia" says that "they are designed to create a psychosis of fear among the peoples of Western Europe to justify excessive military budgets in the Nato countries. The manoeuvres are 'hostile to the Soviet Union and the other European Socialist countries,' the paper charges, and are aimed at creating a 'false impression of aggressive aims' on the part of the Warsaw Pact states.

Nato diplomats in Brussels agree that the obvious reason behind the

Divers gave up hope yesterday of rescuing 10 seamen missing from the British minesweeper Fittelson, which capsized and sank on Sunday after colliding with the British frigate Mermade — also shown in the picture — in the North Sea during Nato exercises. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet refusal to send observers to the Nato manoeuvres is to avoid putting themselves in the position of having to reciprocate by inviting military observers from the Nato countries to watch the Red Army or the Warsaw Pact forces in action. One more manoeuvre is still to come in the current Nato series — an exercise known as "Bonded Item" which will take place on the Jutland

peninsula and involve Danish, West German and American land and naval forces in mid-October. The Danes received an unexpected invitation from Poland to send observers to a Warsaw Pact exercise on Polish territory which concluded last week. Whether Poland will now accept a Danish invitation to be present at the manoeuvres next month remains to be seen.

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- 2) Nevertheless, insurance companies may collect payment of 30% of the premium marked on the above certificate. Those who are asked by their insurance company to pay this sum must do so in accordance with the company's directives. If they do not pay as required, their insurance will not be considered valid.
- 3) The above arrangement will not be effective in the following cases, in which event, the certificate holders must pay the premium before the new law begins:
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The insurance companies have done all in their power to assist the implementation of the Road Victim Compensation Law and have cooperated with the government authorities. The car-owning public is therefore asked to do its utmost in carrying out the instructions as stated above.

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* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 Alhambra: Mahogany; Ben Yehuda: Next Stop Greenwich Village; Cinema Two: L'imporant c'est d'aimer 10.15, 12.40, 2.40, 5.30, 8.30; Cinemas: Highway Queen 7.30, 9.30; Cinema: "It's on the Great" 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Odeon: Trackdown; Esther: A nous les petites anglaises; Gaiety: To Be or Not to Be; Garden: Savage Man Savage Beast 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Drive-In: Billy 7.15; Amnelli: 8.30; Odeon: The Outlaw Josey Wales 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Odeon: The Duck and the Dinosaur; Fox: Limer: Giant 8.30, 10.30; Mirogami: The last hard on the wild, wild west 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Paris: The Story of Adele H. 10.12, 12.4, 2.15, 5.30; Fox: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest 4.7, 9.30; Ramat Aviv: Lupo Goes to New York 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Royal: M.A.S.E.: Doki: Five Easy Pieces 7.15, 9.30; Madam: Women of a Blonide; Studio: Just a Woman; Tobest: Dr. Strangelove; Tel Aviv: The Count of Monte Cristo; Zedek: Taxi Driver 4.30, 7.30, 9.30.

JERUSALEM: 4, 7, 9 Ararat: The Graduate; Odeon: A nous les petites anglaises; Eden: Mark II Polidotto; Edmon: Zerkon Pariste; Bahira: The Wild Party; Jerusalem: Five Easy Pieces 7.15, 9.30; Odeon: Paint your Wagon 4.30, 7.30; Odeon: Sunshine; Orion: Harper: Oran: Operation Daybreak; Ben: Beautiful People; Ben: Beautiful People 7.15, 9.30; HAIFA: 4, 6.45, 9.30 Amphitheatre: Birds of Prey; Armon: Street 40; Atman: Taxi Driver; Odeon: Dr. No; Miron: A sexy Journey with the naughty Stewardess; Moriah: Freebie and the Bean 4.45, 8.30; Odeon: Telephone rose; Orion: Monica; Orion: The Hindenburg 4.30, 7.30; Fox: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest 4.30, 7.30; Ben: Beautiful People; Shavit: Shampoo 4.45, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN: 7.15, 9.30 Ararat: The Graduate; Odeon: A nous les petites anglaises; Eden: Mark II Polidotto; Edmon: Zerkon Pariste; Bahira: The Wild Party; Jerusalem: Five Easy Pieces 7.15, 9.30; Odeon: Paint your Wagon 4.30, 7.30; Odeon: Sunshine; Orion: Harper: Oran: Operation Daybreak; Ben: Beautiful People; Ben: Beautiful People 7.15, 9.30; HAIFA: 4, 6.45, 9.30 Amphitheatre: Birds of Prey; Armon: Street 40; Atman: Taxi Driver; Odeon: Dr. No; Miron: A sexy Journey with the naughty Stewardess; Moriah: Freebie and the Bean 4.45, 8.30; Odeon: Telephone rose; Orion: Monica; Orion: The Hindenburg 4.30, 7.30; Fox: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest 4.30, 7.30; Ben: Beautiful People; Shavit: Shampoo 4.45, 9.30.

NETANYA: Esther: Nana 4.30, 7.15, 9.15. PETAH TIKVA Shalom: The Race for Death 7.15, 9.30. HERZLIYA Thelert: That Lucky Touch 7.15, 9.15; David: East of Eden 7.15.

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HAIFA DISTRICT COURT In the matter of THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE, 1929 and In the matter of THE Winding-up of MARITIME FRUIT CARRIERS COMPANY LIMITED of 31 Hamegimim Avenue, Haifa. KOWALITZWERKE DEUTSCHE WERFT Notice is hereby given that a petition for the winding-up of the above named Company by the District Court of Haifa, was presented to the said Court by the said Applicant, on September 15, 1976. The said petition is to be heard before the Court, sitting at Haifa, on November 16, 1976 at 3.30 a.m. Any creditor or contributory of the said Company, wishing to support or oppose the making of an order on the said petition, may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his advocate. A copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requesting the same from the undersigned, against payment of the required charge.

At Haifa, 16th Nov. 1976. K. W. KOWALITZWERKE, Notary Public, Haifa.

Note: Any person who intends to appear at the hearing of the said petition, must first file with the said Court, a notice in writing of his intention so to do, together with a copy of the petition, and the name and address of the person, or if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or representative of the firm or his or their advocate (if any), and must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 1 p.m. on November 15, 1976.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS English 7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 minutes, including review of Hebrew press 14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 15.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 20.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 22.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 24.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 25.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 26.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 27.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 28.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 29.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 30.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 31.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 32.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 33.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 34.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 35.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 36.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 37.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 38.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 39.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 40.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 41.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 42.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 43.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 44.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 45.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 46.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 47.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 48.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 49.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 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Ari Rath
Editor and
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Erwin Frankel
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A THREAT TO ALIYA

THE TRUTH CANNOT BE BLINKED at that with half of all the Jews who leave the Soviet Union on Israeli visas dropping out in Vienna, the struggle for Soviet Jewry's right of aliya may be dangerously grinding to a halt. Although discriminatory restrictions by the Soviet authorities remain a powerful factor in preventing and deterring Jews from emigrating to Israel, the attention of the world-wide Jewish public has been shifted to a raging debate over the proper treatment of the Vienna "drop-outs."

The debate has been spurred by disclosures that a move is afoot to discontinue the aid currently given by such welfare organizations as HIAS to Soviet Jews who wish to use Vienna as a stopover on a journey not to Israel but to other countries, mainly the United States.

At the moment, an emigrant to Israel may be officially classified a Soviet "refugee" while still carrying his Israeli visa. He may then become eligible for fairly easy entry to the U.S., receive financial assistance towards his transportation and upkeep during an initial waiting period overseas — and if he fails to "make it" in the U.S. he may, of course, still try it again at his original country of destination, Israel. He thus becomes a world traveler fully subsidized by Jewish public funds.

The proposed new dispensation, which would end these unusual privileges, has come under fierce attack from a number of Jewish quarters — most surprisingly, perhaps, from some former aliya activists who are now in Israel.

They have claimed that Jews living under the Soviet system are in so mortal a danger that they must be helped to leave no matter where they wish to go; that Israel would lose its democratic image in the eyes of Soviet Jews if all emigrants were forced to come only to the Jewish state; and even that Israel is trying to cover up the failures of its own absorption policies by insisting that Soviet Jews cannot try any other land of immigration. This battery of arguments is being operated by some people who proclaim themselves ardent Zionists, and also by some who admit that they are more anti-Soviet than Zionist.

Whatever their brand of political persuasion, they seem to miss the essential point. Although the Soviet Union has occasionally paid lip service, in international documents which it signed, to the lofty principle that every man is entitled to leave his country of origin, it has never acknowledged the applicability of this to its own citizens. The State of Israel has, however, at some risk to itself, undertaken to back the right of Soviet Jews to repatriation — and it has been able to induce the Kremlin to agree that Jews, but Jews alone, some of them at least, should be allowed to rejoin their kinkfolk in the ancestral homeland. The emigration of Soviet Jews is therefore founded not on any universal human right but on specific schemes for the reunification of families — in Israel.

True, the Soviet authorities have not flinched from occasionally using the stream of Jewish emigrants to Israel as a means of getting rid of opponents of the regime who might not even be Jewish. But the overall understanding has not been scrapped. However, when successful aliya applicants, with Israeli visas in their hands, turn their backs on Israel after arriving in Vienna, they undermine the entire rationale of Israel's fight for the rights of Soviet Jews. There are already indications that, if the practice continues, it could serve the Soviets as a pretext to slam their doors shut again, without any hope of their being reopened in the foreseeable future.

Thus the Vienna drop-outs may eventually deny those Jews in the Soviet Union who genuinely desire to come to Israel the opportunity to realize their dream. The anti-drop-out move is not meant to force anyone to come to Israel against his will, but it is definitely meant to stop the misuse of the Israeli visa for purposes of world travel — and, most specifically, to protect the right of aliya of Jews from the Soviet Union.

Koenig memorandum: two viewpoints

Israeli Arabs may soon be expected to constitute a majority of the population of Galilee, warned Dr. Yisrael Koenig, the Interior Ministry's Northern District Representative, in a memorandum he submitted to his superiors. Koenig went on to outline some drastic proposals to make Galilee more Jewish. While MOSHE KOHN finds some objectionable

parts in the memorandum, he asserts that Zionism's primary aim was not to establish a modern liberal democracy but to restore sovereign Jewish life in Eretz Yisrael. DAN LEON sees the memorandum as incompatible with Israel's Proclamation of Independence and the foundations of Zionism, and demands that it be repudiated.

A problem not of our making

By Moshe Kohn

PRIME MINISTER Rabin's remarks on the controversial and partially infamous "Koenig Memorandum" put the memorandum into its proper context. However, they also raise some grave questions; or rather, they confirm some questions which the Israeli political and social body has tried, again and again since the early years of the State, without success, to bury. Speaking to the Public Council for Galilee Development last Thursday, Mr. Rabin said:

"What matters is Government policy, not some document by this or that civil servant (here meaning Dr. Yisrael Koenig, the Interior Ministry's Northern District Representative for the past 10 years, whose name the memorandum bears). And Government policy is clear, and is not expressed with one tongue to Israeli Arab inhabitants and with another tongue to her Jewish inhabitants."

"The aim of the State of Israel is the realization of the Zionist vision, the core of which is the ingathering of the Jewish People's exiles and living the life of a Jewish state. However, this does not negate the full rights of Israel's non-Jewish citizens. It is the Government's obligation to make it possible for every citizen who is prepared to live with the State's Zionist aim to obtain his full rights..."

This statement places the memorandum in its proper context. The document's detractors and many of its defenders, like many of Israel's defenders and detractors in general, largely forget that Zionism's primary aim was not to establish the world's first model liberal or socialist democracy. It was to restore sovereign Jewish life — all aspects of it — in its natural setting, in the Jewish People's homeland, Eretz Yisrael, and to do so in the most humane possible way.

The "Arab problem" that we have had since the beginning of the Zionist undertaking and earlier is not of our making. It is not our fault that Islamic Arabism does not, certainly not in theory and whenever possible not in practice, brook any sovereignty but its own.

We recalled ourselves to the loss of 75 per cent of Eretz Yisrael, of Mandatory Palestine, when the British handed Transjordan to the Arabs in 1922; the Arabs did not accept the "loss" of the remaining 25 per cent. We were ready to accept the Peel Commission's proposal to further partition our homeland in 1937; the Arabs were not. We accepted the UN partition proposal (in 1947); the Arabs nullified it by going to war against us.

We accepted the 1949 armistice lines; the Arabs erased those lines by going to war against us in 1967, and thought to erase everything in 1973. Some Arab leaders of the 1948-49 period have written candidly about their own responsibility — or rather about the responsibility of other Arab leaders — for the creation and perpetuation of the "Arab refugee problem"; some refugees, too, have written and spoken about this. We have been offering one "Allon Plan" after another; the Arabs have categorically rejected all of them.

Mr. Rabin's statement conjures up some half-buried questions. The first pertains to what he said is "the core of the Zionist vision," which concerns not only the Jews of Israel but the entire Jewish People. The first of the elements which he mentions as constituting this core is "the ingathering of the Jewish People's exiles." When is Diaspora Jewry going to recognize that this ingathering is its task, too — not only with its money, but especially with its body? And when are we in Israel — the Government, the Jewish Agency, and common people alike — going to recognize that in the kind of citizenship so many of us are practicing, in our public-service ethos, and in our inept ingathering machinery we are not building a Jewish-ingathering land?

This leads us to the second element of Mr. Rabin's "core": "Living the life of a Jewish state." I have never heard or read anything by Mr. Rabin on this subject that would help me to know what he means. All that I do know indicates to me that, as a good sabra product of secular-Zionist education, he probably means a bit of Jewish-festival folklore and the remembrance of Ben-Ya'ir's prescient speech at Masada, a few Talmudic maxims, and a few

Biblical "socialist" and "universalist" passages. This is very far from "living the life of a Jewish state."

No less important is Mr. Rabin's remark about "the full rights of Israel's non-Jewish citizens."

Common, natural morality and sense tell us that none of this can be achieved by the system of rewards and punishments outlined in the Koenig Memorandum's few objectionable parts, or by the Arab policy we have been conducting till now (whose shortcomings the Koenig Memorandum brilliantly points). They also tell us that we will not be able to deal with any of our domestic or external socio-political problems until we are again gathering in the Jewish People's exiles at a healthy pace, and until we have arrived at a reasonably clear Jewish definition of, and are dynamically living, "the life of a Jewish state."

Finally, they tell us that Mr. Rabin's declaration will make no sense until we have answered to our conscience, and provide a suitable answer in life, to a number of long-festering questions:

1. Why, to this day, are we unable to institute a "Good Fence" for our own Maronite citizens, the inhabitants of Dik and Bisan who left their villages on the Lebanese border during the War of Liberation, at the request of Israeli officials who promised them they would be permitted to return to a sector of the war zone? (Incidentally, the present occupiers of the Dik-Bisan lands are the people who are among the

loudest shouters for justice to the Arabs and the loudest detractors of the Koenig Memorandum; people of the Mapam-Hachomer Hatzair kibbutz movement, whose newspaper, "Al Hamishmar," published the text of the memorandum on September 7, five months after it was written and circulated among Government channels as a private, internal working paper.)

Why, virtually to this day, must Druse ex-soldiers, having loyally and valiantly served in the Israel Defense Forces or in the Border Police, stage demonstrations in order to be treated no worse than other demobilized soldiers?

Why did it take full four years ago for us to find one non-Jewish citizen to serve as an Israeli diplomatic representative abroad, and why did we find a second one only now that that man's term expired?

There are other questions. But these are representative. Not only natural morality and the democratic ethos require that we answer them; Jewish morality and sense also demand answers. We need to find the answers, in principle and in life, not in order to win the majority votes of a world whose "democratic majority" consists of the Petrodollar Camp, the Socialist Peace Camp and the Third World. We need the answers in order to be able to live with ourselves as Jews, to live "the life of a Jewish state."

And we can find the answers in the Jewish People's own rich, spiritual, intellectual, demographic, and economic resources.

Equality for Arabs

By Dan Leon

THE KOENIG memorandum has become a matter of public concern with vital implications for Israel and it will be read in many languages, not excluding Arabic. Hence, it is imperative that the Government react to it and that Yitzhak Rabin, as Prime Minister and as leader of the Labour Party, express his opinion on it as openly, as fully, and as quickly as possible.

(Speaking in Migdal Ha'emek last week, Mr. Rabin brushed aside the Koenig memorandum as bearing no relation to Government policy, and he declared that there was no conflict between the realization of Zionist goals and the guarantee of full rights to Israel's non-Jewish citizens. But he failed to say what he thinks about Mr. Koenig's specific recommendations.)

After the tragic events of Yom Ha'adama the Prime Minister went to some lengths to take up Israel's policy vis-a-vis its Arab citizens as a matter of prime importance. Unfortunately, he has delayed for months in carrying out a decision on another priority issue: the unauthorized settlement of Kaddum. He is going to act (or fail to act) similarly on the Koenig memorandum. Or will he be bold enough to state where he agrees with Koenig, where he disagrees, and what he intends to do about Koenig's continuation in his present office?

As with Kaddum, a particular incident has made it incumbent on the Prime Minister to state to the citizens of Israel and the world at large the policy of the Government, which he leads. For a government

must govern, and it is according to a clear aim and methods of government. This is not a question of Israel's "image" abroad, as that aspect they be the Koenig affair, as a function of government. Were the policy to be carried out, perhaps would look after itself.

WHAT IS in fact at stake most crucial question, the State of Israel, is concerned about Israel's Arab citizens? Is yes, it must be spelled practical policies in life. If the answer is no, report tells us in conclusion what to do. It is not there will be no res evasive response, but to the policies he advocates.

The development of benefit of all the citizens who live there today or tomorrow is one thing. The development of the State of Israel, as Mr. Koenig and his colleagues, is an entirely different matter. It threatens not only Galilee but the whole of Israel as a State founded on the principles of justice and equality. Governments must make clear choices, and if we time for such a choice, we must choose. It is a choice with her own and with the Arab world (including the Palestinians), the balance, and the frequently the core of the question.

This is a question upon the very foundation of the nation, the movement of the Jewish People, and the President when 1948.

"There must not be Jew and another Jew must stand firm by the ciple enunciated in our manner and one law and the stranger that a you. I am certain that judge the Jewish State do with the Arabs, just people as a whole what we do, or fail to do where we have been wonderful opportunity thousands of years of suffering."

In the reality of the Zionism can be faithful man's tradition, or if a choice is ours alone.

ISRAEL'S Proclamation of Independence in 1948 is one of its most significant documents. It states that Israel will be open for migration and the Ingathering of the Jewish People — a principle embodied in the Law of Return. It expresses the essence of our inalienable right to self-determination and independence.

The Proclamation of Independence goes on to state: "Israel will foster the peace of the country for the benefit of all its inhabitants... It will ensure equality of social and economic rights for all its inhabitants regardless of religion, race or sex." It is up to the Government that we meant what we Proclamation of Independence. Among other things, this immediate repudiation of the memorandum.

READERS' LETTERS

Insurance Commissioner replies to charges

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Relying on "explanations" (which) suggest themselves" may come very close to jumping to conclusions. This happened in your editorial comment, "The faults of no-fault" (September 17).

1. Just to maintain the real value of payments to victims of road accidents, the insurance premiums would have had to be increased by some 35 per cent to take care of inflation during the year September 1975-1976. The new law expands dramatically the protection to road victims and now covers also the driver. From the tables which were submitted to the Finance Committee of the Knesset you will learn that this increases the cost of settling claims by some 60 per cent in real terms. There is an additional loading for administrative costs which can be drawn upon only at the discretion of the Superintendent of Insurance. Against that, there are deductions totalling some 16 per cent on account of the decreasing rate of accidents, savings on commission fees and expected savings on administrative and judicial costs. The insured whose premium for compulsory insurance increased nominally by 100 per cent pays in real terms 50-60 per cent more. Most of them have comprehensive cover and then the increase is 30-35 per cent. This is the true picture in a nutshell.

2. Going over the copies of your own paper during the last years, you will find that I have been consistently warning against the heavy burden which the proposed law will put on the premiums. The Jerusalem Post sided, legitimately and understandably, with the victims of road accidents. You can't have your cake and eat it.

3. The raises experienced in other countries upon the introduction of no-fault insurance are of little relevance to our own conditions. The point of departure is quite different and there is no country in the world which provides for such generous protection. In America, they expected originally a reduction of rates and had to increase them last year by 40-60 per cent after heavy losses to the insurers. One big company — their premium income was larger than that of the whole Israeli insurance market — just went bankrupt. I would say that these facts speak for themselves.

4. One should not be too much impressed by the "research team" of Tel Aviv University whose conclusions you are quoting. In my letter of July 30 to Professor Ze'ev Neuman I show that there are few sins against basic rules of accountancy and statistics which have not been committed in this report. Not surprisingly, this led to absurd and self-contradictory "findings."

5. The insurance industry has been

reduced to the task of administering the whole scheme on a self-supporting basis providing for an underwriting 2-3 per cent profit. One could dispute the loading for administrative costs allowed to them. Compared to the raises required by the law, this is of rather limited relevance.

6. It is not obvious that "no claim bonuses" (are) one of the most potent instruments in encouraging safe driving. With equal power of conviction, one could argue that the driver, who realises that his own life and the life of others does not, at that juncture, count the pounds he may lose on account of his bonus by acting as he does. Statistical research undertaken in the USA and in France show that the average driver over a stretch of ten miles makes some eight faults in driving, each of which could have fatal results. This leads to the conclusion that the human factor is of limited and maybe marginal relevance to the total of road accidents. This may, or may not, be the full truth, applicable in each and every case. However, it is the underlying philosophy of no-fault law. Once you decide to disregard fault in paying compensation, you cannot — if you choose to be consistent — reintroduce fault through the backdoor in determining the premiums. Therefore, the bonus system had to be abolished. By the way: to reintroduce the bonus, the general premium level would have to be raised by some 12 per cent. Careless driving is to be dealt with by the police under criminal law, as you rightly point out in your article.

THE KOENIG MEMORANDUM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Obviously, Mr. Koenig is not advocating the development of cooperation between Arab and Jew in the Galilee. Apparently, he views the Arab Israeli population as a fifth column whose demands and questionable loyalties threaten the "Jewish character" of this State.

If, in his opinion, this is the case, how can he possibly think that his proposals will help to alleviate such a situation? It seems apparent to me that should our Government adopt such a policy any present grievances or ambiguities felt by the Arab sector would be grossly exaggerated. Rather than encouraging mass Arab emigration, limiting family subsidies, etc., it seems to me that the government should be encouraging and implementing a programme of industrial, cultural and educational development which will benefit the entire population of the Galilee and not setting one group against the other. The time has arrived when the Israeli Arab is no longer content to compare his situation with that of Arabs in neighbouring countries. He is now comparing his development with that of his Jewish fellow citizen.

It is already a cliché to state that we Jews should possess an acute sensitivity to the problems of our minorities; nevertheless the cliché still teaches a worthwhile lesson. The ideas contained in this memorandum bear too much resemblance to the anti-Semitic platitudes of certain European governments before the two World Wars to make me, as a Jew, feel comfortable. They are no credit to the ideals of Zionism nor to the ethical tradition of Judaism. If adopted, they would have a demoralizing effect not only on our fellow Arab citizens, but on a considerable number of Jews as well.

YAAKOV SULLIVAN-SHALVY
Jerusalem.

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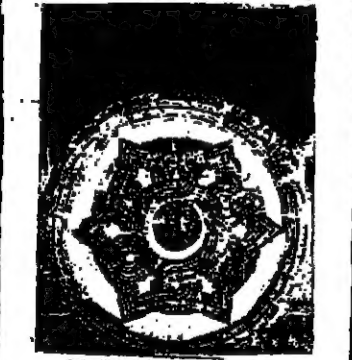
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